



SMALL BOY WITH EXPERIENCE

Great Care Exercised by Youngster in Resuming His Seat Shown Lesson of Truth Was Lost.

"Be truthful," said the teacher. "Always," asked the boy. "Never tell a lie?" "Never," answered the teacher. "Not even a white lie?" "Not even a white lie," replied the boy. "Huh!" ejaculated the teacher. "It's a good thing for you you said a boy with my dad for a father." "Why?" asked the teacher. "Because," replied the boy, "if you was my dad's little boy, an' you heard what he said about Aunt Bliza comin' to visit us with her children, and Aunt Bliza had asked you if you weren't all glad to see her, an' you told the truth, like I did, you'd think there was a place where your trousers was mighty thin after dad had finished with you." He went back to his desk, and as he sat down with great care there was an expression on his face that showed the great lesson of truth had been, at least in a measure, lost on him.

It was "De Second Time." A passenger on a New York-Cleveland sleeper, on awakening in the morning, found under his berth one black shoe and one brown one. He called the porter and directed his attention to the error. The porter scowled at his woolly head in utter bewilderment. "Well," said the exasperated passenger. "What's the matter?" "Now, if dat don't beat all!" exclaimed the porter. "Dat's de second time dis mawnin' dat dat mistake's happened."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Turning the Tables. In a domestic crisis I once hired as temporary help a genuine cornfield dandy, lank, awkward, ignorant, but smiling an' eager to please. Seeing that she watched with interest the gambols of a family of kittens, I asked if she were fond of animals. "Lor, yes'm," she replied, bobbing and giggling. "I'm jes' a reg'lar cat an' dog pet!"—Lippincott's.

All Fixed. "I've got great news for you," cried Jack, excitedly. "What is it?" asked his cousin Jennie. "I'm going to marry May Pretty-mani!" "Fahaw! That's not news. She asked me a month ago if I'd be her bridesmaid."—Catholic Standard and Times.

WANTED TO KNOW.



Hank Hayrick (the village postmaster)—Ten trains runs into this town every day!

The Stranger—And how many run but?

Not What She Expected. He—At last, Miss Millie, I can say something that I have been burning to ask you for some time. She—What is it? What is it? He—Has your cousin Brna enough money to marry on?—Ull.

Contact. Nan—I don't see how anybody can be gloomy when Jack is around. His smile is infectious. Fan—It's more than that with you—it's contagious.

She Couldn't Hear It. "Now wait a moment, dear," he pleaded. "Try to listen to reason." "I've been trying," she bitterly replied. "But reason seems to be dumb."

Flattery. "I hear you have been sued for \$25,000 for breach of promise." "You flatter me. It is only \$10,000."

IS MADE OF RUSTLESS IRON

Massive Pillar Near Delhi Has Resisted Corrosion During a Period of 2,000 Years.

On the plains of Delhi in India there stands a massive iron pillar, nearly sixty feet in length and weighing about nineteen tons. This ancient column is literally a monument to the "antiquated" processes and metallurgists that produced it, for it has resisted the attack of the elements during a period of about 2,000 years in which fully a million times its bulk of iron or steel has crumbled into useless dust. No one would suggest that civilized man return to the primitive and laborious methods by which the iron of this column was made so long ago, and besides there are not men enough living today to supply our present demands, even if all of them should engage in this type of manufacture. But, granting that the world would pay for a limited amount of iron as "passive" as this old Kutub pillar it is very doubtful whether modern iron-workers know how to make it. Probably this specimen of unusual iron was the result of accident rather than design, as far as its resisting qualities are concerned, and it stands today the survival of the fittest, not so much because it was intended to be, as because it proved to be, the most lasting. For it is not likely that a process known to give iron of this kind would ever have been used so seldom, since the importance of a rust-resisting iron and steel was as much appreciated in those days as now. No doubt all the older processes made iron and steel which rusted less—yes, and some of it very much less—than what is usually produced today, but there is a great difference between this mere excellence and a resistance to corrosion during thirty centuries such as this column shows. Everybody's Magazine.

Of this "memorial" that gather around St. Giles' cathedral, Edinburgh, none is more cherished by the Scotsman than the story of Jenny Geddes. Charles I., determined to force episcopacy, commanded that on July 23, 1637, the English church service should be read in every parish church in Scotland. On that Sunday a great crowd gathered in St. Giles, and when Dean Hannay, in a surplice, began to read the prayers such a commotion ensued that his voice was drowned. One voice, however, rose above the din—Jenny Geddes. "Out! Out!" she cried, "down the stairs, down the stairs, down the stairs!" And seizing her stool she threw it at the head of the astonished dean. There followed such an uproar that the service had to be abandoned.

In modern and more peaceful times this event, momentous in its outcome, has been commemorated by two memorial tablets in the cathedral. One is to Dean Hannay, the other, erected by Lord President Inglis, is to the memory of "a brave Scotswoman, Janet Geddes, who on July 23, 1637, struck the first blow in the great struggle for freedom of conscience, which after a conflict of half a century, ended in the establishment of civil and religious liberty."

He's Recuperating Now. 'Twas Friday afternoon, and the editorial staff were hard at work, when suddenly the pen of the chief sub-editor ceased its inky scamper. "I say," he called, "is it more correct to refer to a man who goes up in a balloon as an aeronaut or a balloonist?" "Balloonist," growled the special commissioner, who had just drifted in.

"Balloonatic," suggested the story editor, with a suspicious glance toward the fighting editor. "Aeronaut's the right word," said the man who writes the paragraphs, decisively, "and I can prove it." "Nonsense!" growled the staff in chorus. "You can't!" "Of course I can! You see, it's this way. When a man goes up in a balloon he goes up in the air. But as a matter of fact he doesn't know whether he'll remain in the air or not. See?"

Advantage in Short Sight. A man who owns a pair of near-sighted eyes read the other day of the illustrator who could do better at his craft because he was color blind.

"I honestly believe," he said, "that I get more fun out of life because I am nearsighted. The fun more than compensates for the nuisance of wearing glasses." When I look out over a landscape from a mountain top I often take my glasses off. I see nothing but color. The outlines are very vague and the colors are laid on thick. The sky is blue and the hills are more purple and the valleys are greener. I am not troubled with lines or details. When I have got all the color I can hold then I put my glasses back on again and I see what persons see who have normal eyes.

"The result is that I get two charming pictures where many persons only get one." An Illusion. "Willie Lowbrow seems to be an exceedingly busy man," said Maude. "Whenever you see him he is going on a journey." "That's merely an impression," replied Maude. "due to the fact that he carries his laundry down town in his suit case."

AN EXPEDITION

Like all great ideas it came suddenly. Arthur looked at Claude wide-eyed and Claude stared back with his mouth open. Then he shut the book with a bang and said: "Geel! Wish we could go west an' shoot em, too!" "Let's!" breathed Arthur.

Naturally, there were difficulties—there always are difficulties in the path of pioneers. One's hidebound family, for instance, entirely lacking in sympathy and utterly devoid of energetic daring. Therefore, they decided to say nothing to their families. Being thus thrown upon one another necessitated many secret conferences. "How fond," said Claude's mother to his father, "Claude and little Arthur are of one another! I think their friendship is just beautiful!"

They found the revolver up in Arthur's attic. The cylinder was missing, but they were happily unaware of that and it looked fierce taken altogether.

"I kin carry it in my side pocket as easy—see!" Arthur crowed. "The boy in the book had a rifle," objected Claude. "Mebbe! When he killed two buffalo with one shot, how he reeled it on the flat rock!"

"Aw, the pistol's just as good!" broke in Arthur. "It has an awful big hole in the end. We'd better start the first sunny day." They did. Arthur's mother stood in the door a minute and repeated instructions as to what she wanted at the grocery and he ran fast to get away. Little she recked that when next she saw her son she would clasp a bearded man to her breast with a carload of buffalo skins being unloaded at the door.

Arthur was gasping from running when he met Claude around the corner of the barn. Claude looked very serious and his cap presented odd bulges. "Fried cakes," he explained briefly. "If we'd eat some now," said the practical Arthur, "you wouldn't get a headache carrying 'em around!" They sat down on the curbing and ate four.

"That's all there is," explained Claude, putting on his cap. "Now, which way is west?" Arthur, with a light in his eyes, tapped at his pocket. He drew forth something that looked like a watch gone to the bad. He squinted an eye at it and then gravely said, "This way. I s'pose you'd forgot we had to have a compass!"

Abashed before such penetration, Claude fringed silently for a time. "We can't walk the whole way," he said, suddenly. "I got a Columbia half dollar."

"Geel!" said Arthur, with interest. "That's worth a lot! We'll sell it an' ride as far as we can on that an' then work our way!" By noon they had wandered into totally unfamiliar streets. The stores were small, the houses cluttered and poor.

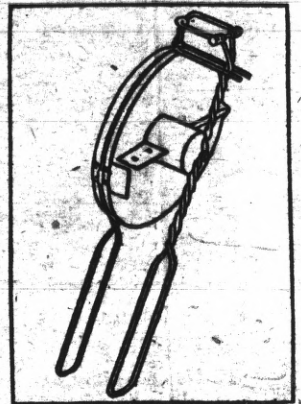
"We're awfully tired," Claude whimpered. Arthur rewarded him with a look of scorn. "Wait till you get to the desert," he said, "where you swallow dust and there are snakes. There's a man—we'll sell him the half dollar."

The man, leaning against a wall, accosted at them. Arthur, holding out the Columbia piece, explained that it was quite valuable. "It's worth a dollar," he insisted. "I'll give you 10 cents for it," said the man at last.

NOVEL BUT TOO ELABORATE

Device for Separating Whites and Yolks of Eggs Invented by an Oregon Man.

An ingenious but rather elaborate egg separator has been invented by an Oregon man. A concave plate with a lip on one side has a yolk-receiving socket and a revolving cup, mounted on a lever, fits down over this socket. By bringing the cup down the egg is



Revolving Arm Cleans Plates.

cracked and the white flows out into the plate, while the yolk is retained in the socket. The cup also has a cleaning arm extending from it and by turning the cup this arm can be made to clean the plate, the contents of which can be poured through the lip into the cup or other receptacle waiting. Of course the yolk of the egg is not broken in this operation or it would run into the white. As it is, the yolk and shell are removed from the cup of the separator afterward. The experienced cook, however, would probably regard such an apparatus as more interesting than necessary.

CUCUMBER CUPS ARE GOOD

Salted-Like Dish That Is Attractive and Not at All Difficult to Make.

To make cucumber cups pare large, well-shaped cucumbers, cut each in four pieces crosswise, and cut a slice off the two ends so that they will stand upright; hollow out the centers, stand the cups on a few leaves of lettuce and fill with the tartar sauce, arranging the lettuce bits of cucumber at the base.

To prepare the sauce set a bowl on some pieces of ice, and put into it a tablespoonful each of mustard and salt, with two of sugar, and a pinch of cayenne; drop in the yolks of two eggs, stir until mixed and begin whisking with a wire whisk while you add slowly a gill of olive oil, diluting, for fear it should become too thick, with three teaspoonfuls, gradually, of vinegar.

When ready to serve add a teaspoonful each of chopped capers, pickles, parsley, olives and shallots, and a few drops of Tarragon vinegar. Those who go in for changes may like the more than the ever-delicious plain French dressing, for tablespoonful of olive oil beaten with pepper and salt, and then, still beating, a tablespoonful of vinegar, drop by drop, on thinly sliced cucumber.

Compote of Cherries.

Cook together one cup of sugar and three-fourths of a cup of water until a thick syrup. Drop into the syrup three cups pitted cherries, tart ones preferred, and let them just come to a boil. Take from the fire, let them stand twenty minutes, then return and simmer gently until tender, but not broken. With a skimmer remove and put into a compote dish. Pour into the syrup remaining in the kettle a half cup currant juice or the same amount of pineapple juice that has been drained from a can of fruit. Cook until thick, pour over the cherries, then stand in a cold place until ready to serve.

Lemon Pie.

Line pie plate with crust and bake. Make crust with two cups of flour and one-half cup of lard, a little water and teaspoon salt. Take double boiler and put in a cup of sugar with two rounding tablespoonfuls. Mix well. Grate the rind of one lemon; add the juice and yolks of three eggs, with salt. Stir all together and add a cup of boiling water. Cook until thick. Beat the whites of the three eggs, add sugar and spread over the filling and brown in the oven.

Eggs on Toast-Anchovy.

Make thin slices of crisp toast of moderate thickness. Butter lightly while hot, cut in pieces of equal size, rounds or diamonds, spread each piece with anchovy paste. Put a pint of hot water into a stew pan with four, teaspoon of vinegar and half a teaspoonful salt; place it over the fire and while boiling break the eggs into it near the surface of the water and let it boil gently about three minutes. Put one poached egg on each piece of anchovy toast.

Wagon Grease, Grass or Tar Stains. If garments stained by tar or wagon grease are first washed in cold soap suds, the stains will be eradicated. White dresses can be freed of grass stains by touching the spots with alcohol before washing. For pitch stains, first grease with lard and then use soap and cold water. Turpentine will also remove these stains.—The Housekeeper.

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Dr. Warren B. Brown

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SATURDAY, October 6, 1911.

1915

Water front developments by the city will make property values real.

The vote on annexation and on amendments draws nigh.

Keep your eye on Amendment No. 8 next Tuesday, for it is the Queen of Amendments.

The question of school bonds is up to the voter today. Go and vote and do your plain duty.

Be Johnny wise. Do not do anything that would check the building movement.

The lease on Idora Park it is said has about expired, then things will be doing in Richmond, it is said about Grand Canyon.

The Ohio Society of California will entertain President Taft and Missouri Society of California will entertain Speaker Champ Clark on their respective arrivals. That is the difference. Judge T. Moore of Richmond would like to see C. C. himself.

Annexation makes all parts of a growing city alive. Un-annexed parts of a city grow about as much as a wart on an old maid's forehead or a mole on a mouse's ear, or mistletoe on the oak. Keep in the city's industrial current, and if you cannot endure the noise, move to Podunk, Posey County and cut hoop poles where nobody lives and coyotes bark at strangers. Vote for annexation or grow warts.

REV. A. M. SMITH TO SPEAK.

The regular monthly meeting of the Illinois Society to be held at Woodman Hall 2, Twelfth and Washington streets, Oakland, will be next Monday evening, Oct. 9th. Mrs. Hite and her daughter, Miss Frances Hite, will render a number of musical selections and there will be some recitations. Rev. Arthur M. Smith, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Berkeley, will give the address of the evening. The Society is composed of former residents of Illinois and all visitors from that State now in the city, are cordially invited to attend this meeting and enjoy a social hour renewing old acquaintances.

WILL CARRY.

The vote for \$160,000 school bonds is in progress today. More and larger school houses are needed to relieve the crowded condition.

WALL AND BECK GAVE ASSISTANCE

Manager Beck of the Pullman Company and George Wall, after whom Wall Street is named, helped secure the site for the Enterprise Foundry north of Macdonald which employs 300 men. The superintendent of building construction was over yesterday planning location of the shops.

BIG TERMINAL FOR RICHMOND

The Southern Pacific Company it is rumored, has purchased one of the wharves at Stage, outside the city limits, and that surveys

are being made at Brooks Island in South Richmond, which is owned by the Pacific Improvement Company having in consideration a Richmond terminal for freight and passenger traffic in which will be constructed a long pier which will reach a ferry slip just 4 1/2 miles from San Francisco, landing Richmond passengers at San Francisco in just 30 minutes from the time of starting.

The depot on Macdonald-ave. is to be replaced by another larger one on the same site built of concrete blocks with a landscaped lawn. This ferry terminal is a strategic point for a large commerce, shortening the time for commercial travelers and save a haul of ten miles for the immense through freight to San Francisco, via the Oakland mole, which in two years such change will be more than paid for in this saving of expense, and carries forward the economic principle of E. H. Harriman, that a straight road bed is a money saver and this explains the activity.

TUNNEL AND WHARF ROADS

The Santa Fe will just double the capacity of their Richmond terminal for freight and passengers at Ferry Point. A wharf 1,000 feet long is to be built and after that a new large mission style depot will be erected near First st., at the new depot center at Sixth-st. If the city does not accept Ashland ave., it will be used for a railroad track. The corporations will share a portion of the expense of the tunnel, for double railway track and vehicle way and sewer. A sewer district will be formed for assessments of property directly benefited, and the abutting property for the balance of the expense, though the city council can and they may draw upon the people's general fund to pay a portion of this as was done for Firehouse No. 1, and it may not be necessary to bring the question to a vote of the people at all.

San Francisco will probably build her tunnels by Vrooman proceedings. A road from Washington avenue toward the Santa Fe slips in Richmond costing \$6,000 may be constructed out of the general fund, and the opening of First-st. and improvements to the water front of North Richmond can be done in like manner; also the improvement of Sixth-st. to Ellis.

RAILROAD GIVES OUT ITS STAND

It is regretted, in face of the large number of employees who are approaching the pension age and who prevented by the age limit from securing employment elsewhere, that they should be drawn into a strike instituted in violation of the by-laws of their respective orders, and especially since it is wholly unjustified. In fairness we are constrained to say that we do not believe any great number of our mechanical employees are dissatisfied with their working agreements, or favor leaving their employment under such conditions. Extraneous influences have been brought to bear upon them and they have not been free to give the subject—an undertaking of such serious consequence to them and to their families—the temperate consideration it should receive.

The company has evidenced a willingness to meet with all the various crafts as in the past. Satisfactory results have followed from this procedure in respect to both the company and the employees, and no substantial reason obtains or has been advanced why the same results would follow a continuation of this policy. The demands made by the federation are of such a character that to grant them would entail an enormous financial loss and at the same time practically relinquish to a committee of employees managerial authority and control over the mechanical department, a concession the company could not make without seriously impairing its ability to properly discharge its obligations to the public as a common carrier.

Believing in the rectitude of its position, and at the same time regretting that hardship may follow to those employees directly involved, the company has maintained a course that in its judgment was the only one afforded it within the bounds of justice, fairness, and reason.

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Dr. Frank Rattan, Secretary of the Contra Costa County Medical Society sends out the information to the physicians that an excellent program has been prepared and that a good jolly time is expected with Dr. W. S. George and Dr. DeWitt at Antioch tomorrow.

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MCCREA-CLARK.

In the suit for the heart and hand of Miss Olive McCrea, a popular Berkeley belle, was won after persistent court, by C. A. Clark, Esq., the prominent Richmond attorney, won without appeal being taken. The case was settled in the First Baptist Church, Berkeley, Rev. William Riddle of Richmond officiating at the beautiful wedding, which occurred Sunday September 19. The Terminal wishes Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who reside in this city, a long and happy life.

The center is comfortable. Come to Richmond, just now.

RECIPIENTS MUST PAY FOR NEWSPAPER

According to a decision just handed down by the District Court of Appeals of Kansas City, Mo., the recipient of a newspaper through the medium of the post office is liable for the subscription price of the same. The question arose out of the refusal of a subscriber to pay for his third year's subscription to the paper after he had accepted and paid for the same for one year. The court said:

"The preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much mental and physical labor, as well as an outlay of money.

"One who accepts the paper by continuously taking it from the postoffice receives a benefit and a pleasure arising from such labor and expenditure as fully as if he had appropriated any other product of another's labor and by such act he must be held liable for the subscription price."

When the lease on the grounds of Idora Park expires, it is said something will be doing at the proposed Key Route terminal at Grand Canyon.

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Brick, Cement and Concrete

RICHMOND, CAL.

Want Column

"Man wants but little here below; Nor wants that little long."

(All wants great or small, herein expressed bring results.)

WANTED—Lots on Macdonald ave., near Sixth or Seventh; must deal with owner; write to W. Sims, Pac. Grove, Cal.

MORE NEWS.

Richmond booms.

The Terminal ads count.

Richmond is to the fore.

Kurtz' sign is attractive.

Richmond grows and grows.

An architect is drawing plans for a big opera house to be located in the downtown section for one of the big show circuits.

Rev. Fred Newsom has retired from the ministry and has entered the real estate business with a prominent firm of Richmond.

The Key Route will build to Grand Canyon and may pass through the mountains from there toward eastern Contra Costa, and west over Market street and Belmont avenue.

EAST SIDE PARKS.

When the lease on the grounds of Idora Park expires, it is said something will be doing at the proposed Key Route terminal at Grand Canyon.

PHONE 1962

HALWICK AND GRADY

General Teaming

Filling and Excavating

a Specialty. Loan \$1.50 per Load, or will Fill by Contract

RICHMOND, CAL.

ICE CREAM

and fine Candies go to ENGELBRET'S 402 Macdonald Ave. (formerly Floyd's) Only pure Crushed Fruits and concentrated Fruit Syrups used at the Fountain No imitations. No Extracts.

'KURTZ'

has proven his

Superiority as a

Clothier and

Furnisher

The 'good dressers' of Richmond have adopted 'Kurtz' as their Outfitter

Are you one of them?

'KURTZ'

OUTFITTER TO MEN

29 Macdonald

Philpott Dry Goods Co.

730 Macdonald Avenue

Our Ladies' Tailor Made SUITS

ARE COMPLETE IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF CLOTHES. MADE TO MEASURE IF DESIRED. FITTED OUT WITH TAILORED HATS TO MATCH.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR NEW FALL OUTFIT IF YOU WILL GIVE US A LOOK BEFORE BUYING.

Eighth & Macdonald

Richmond Bakery

RICHARD HENRICH, PROP'R.

Bread, Pies, Cakes

Washington Ave. and Park Place, Macdonald Ave. and Sixth Street

Phone Black 2832

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